

4,000 students lack proof of shots

by Scott Smith
News Editor

Nearly 4,000 GW students could be barred from attending classes if they fail to receive or provide proof of immunizations against certain diseases, a Student Health Service official said yesterday.

The District of Columbia School Children's Act requires that, "students under the age of 26 be immune to measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, diphtheria and polio," said Jan Garber, administrative coordinator of the Student Health Service.

"We have 8,000 students this year at GW that this law applies to," she said. "About half of those have completed the process thus far."

Students who fail to be immunized are in violation of the law and could be barred from classes until they comply.

"The deans will be notified and the person will get a letter saying they have to comply [with the immunization requirement]. The law actually states they can be asked to stop attending classes," Garber said.

"The reason it [vaccination] is so important is that these diseases are so dangerous, and with students living in so close an environment the risk of an epidemic is large."

Students who have not provided proof of immunization may not actually require vaccinations. Some simply have failed to show proof of prior vaccinations.

During the summer, the Student Health Service mailed forms for students to fill out to show proof of immunization, but not all have been returned.

Some were returned anonymously. "Students should be sure on cards to include names and

addresses. We have gotten back about 30 without names and addresses and they won't be included in the computer file," Garber said.

Students can still return the completed forms by either mailing or bringing them to the Student Health Service. Students are urged to put their local addresses on their forms in case of any complications.

"One thing it is important to mention is that a lot of people who have gotten the measles vaccination have been told they have to have them repeated," Garber said. "This is because before 1969 the vaccine wasn't as effective, and anybody who had it before then may not be totally immunized."

(See VACCINATION, p. 6)



There's nothing like the great taste of good old-fashioned cotton candy. Plenty was available at this year's Project Visibility. photo by Mike Silverman

Trustees to decide future of GW Hospital in Oct. meeting

by Judith Evans
Contributing Editor

When the GW Board of Trustees meets in October to determine whether the University will begin contract negotiations to lease the University Hospital to a for-profit health care chain, its decision will wrap-up an extensive two-year process.

Last month American Medical International, Inc. (AMI) of Beverly Hills, California, submitted a preliminary proposal to the University on its recommendations for running the hospital. The AMI proposal is the only one under

review after three other health care chains formally withdrew from consideration.

AMI had been the favored company to acquire the hospital. AMI helped the University conduct a year-long study on the possibilities of GW leasing the hospital and it reviewed the University's requirements for the leasing of the facility. AMI manages or owns 110 hospitals in the United States and abroad with 15,507 licensed beds, and employs approximately 400,000 people. If AMI were to lease the GW facility, it would be their first hospital in the Northeast. Most of AMI's

operations have centered in the South where it owns 66 acute care hospitals.

The decision the Board will make next month comes in response to an analysis of projected Hospital capital improvement needs that could total more than \$300 million in the next 20 years, and GW's ability to form such capital.

In October of 1983, GW commissioned a study of its own in conjunction with AMI, one of the nation's largest investor-owned hospital companies, on the possibility of entering a deal with a for-

(See HOSPITAL, p. 17)

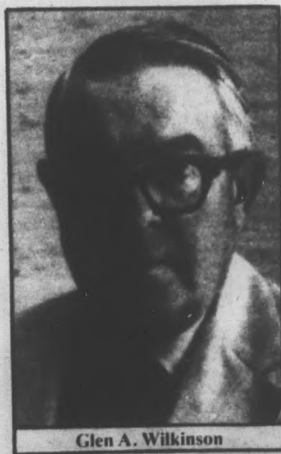
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Glen A. Wilkinson

Chairman Wilkinson dead at 74

by Alan R. Cohen
Editor-in-Chief

Glen A. Wilkinson, the chairman of the GW Board of Trustees since 1978 and a partner in the law firm of Wilkinson, Barker, Knauer, and Quinn, died Aug. 29 of cancer at Sibley Memorial Hospital. He was 74.

In a statement issued on Friday GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said, "In his quiet, dignified way, Glen Wilkinson provided the highest quality of leadership for George Washington University, and gave outstanding service to

his profession and our community. He was a devoted friend and his loss will be deeply felt."

A specialist in communications law, Mr. Wilkinson joined in the founding of his present law firm, then called Wilkinson, Cragun and Barker, with his late brother, Ernest L. Wilkinson, in 1951. Mr. Wilkinson was also an expert in the field of Indian tribal claims, and his law firm did much general legal work on the behalf of American Indian tribes. His practice of law also included litigation in the fields of com-

munications, appeals from FCC rulings, tax and government contracts cases, and legal work in criminal and other cases before the United States Supreme Court. In the 1970's Mr. Wilkinson was involved in legislation before Congress, including work on behalf of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Chairman Wilkinson was born in Ogden, Utah on April 17, 1911. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from Brigham Young University in 1934. Mr.

Wilkinson financed his undergraduate education by working as a stenographer and later as a newspaper reporter on campus activities for newspapers in Utah and Colorado.

Following a year of night classes at New York University, Mr. Wilkinson moved to Washington. He worked as an accountant at the Bureau of Reclamation in the Interior Department and took night classes at GW Law School. Mr. Wilkinson received his Juris Doctor Degree with

(See WILKINSON, p. 6)

News briefs

The University of Maryland Student Government Association will allow students to vote in a November referendum which would cut off funding for the Gay/Lesbian Student Union.

The referendum, which needs a majority vote to pass, was urged by petition from the New Life Christian Students. The group asked the SGA to "stop appropriating student activities funds for any organization or activity which is designed to promote homosexuality as an acceptable alternative lifestyle or to recruit students in support of the lesbian/gay cause." The SGA voted 7-5 to send the motion to a

campus-wide vote.

The University administration has sharply criticized the referendum, calling it unconstitutional. "Any referendum against university policy is not a valid referendum," an official said.

The Department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies and the Wellness Committee will sponsor Health Fair '85 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. on Friday the Sept. 6 in the Smith Center's main arena. Events will include screenings for blood pressure, oral health, lung capacity, vision, foot health, speech, fitness and breast disorders. Nutritionists will

discuss anorexia.

In addition, the Fair will include Active Learning Centers on speech patterns and impediments, free "healthy food" samples and Art Therapy. The GW Office of Safety and Security will offer sessions on alcoholism prevention, avoiding rape and general safety. Four computer learning programs, "Why Do You Smoke?" "Eat Smart," "Temper Test," and "Cancer Risk Appraisal" will be offered. Bring a GW ID for free admission. For more information, call x6280.

The Dance Production Groups

of GW will hold open auditions for students, faculty and staff on Monday, Sept. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Building K dance studio. Dancers are needed for a Concert of Dance to be presented in the Marvin Center Theater Nov. 1 and 2. Call x6577 for more information.

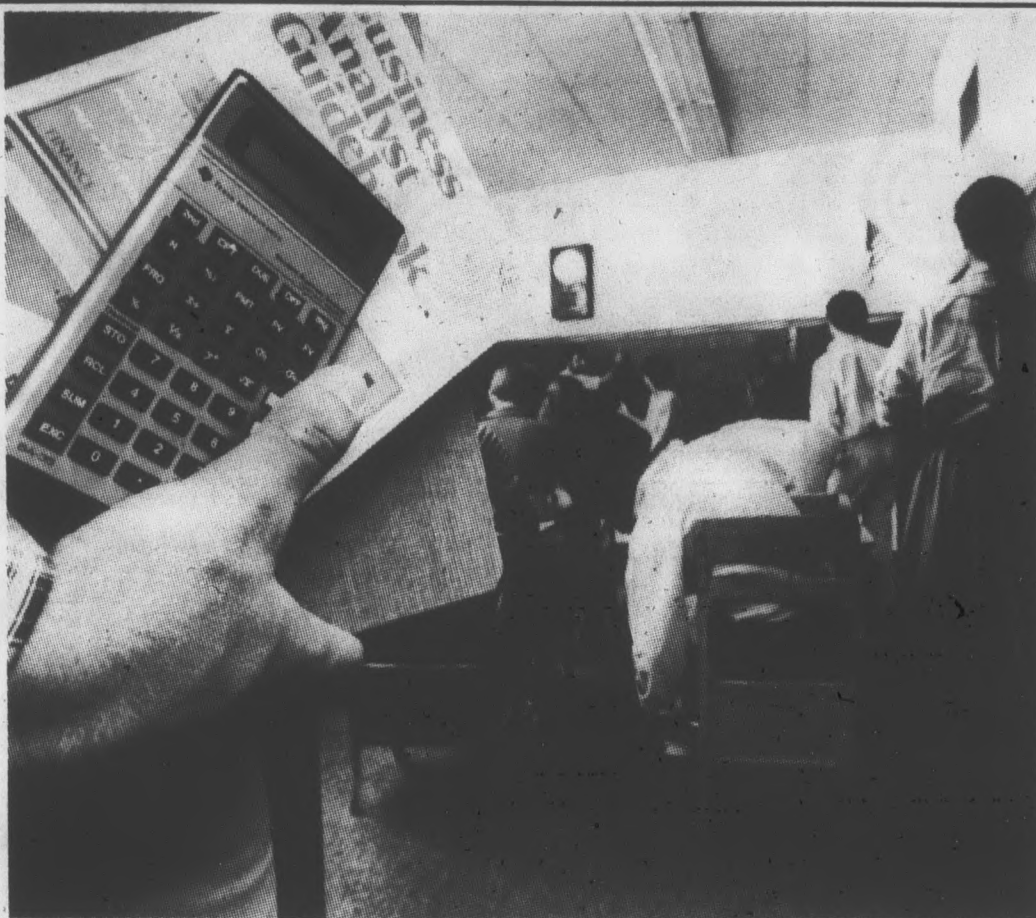
GW Voices for a Free South Africa will hold an organizational meeting at 2127 G Street today at 12:30 p.m.

The University has contracted to conduct a survey of parking usage and the needs of the GW community. The 12 question

survey will be conducted by phone on or about the week of Sept. 30.

SGBA undergraduate students are invited to a Business Fair reception in the courtyard behind Government and Monroe Halls on Friday, Sept. 13 from 4 to 6 p.m. The Deans, faculty and staff of the school will honor freshmen and transfer students as special guests. Refreshments will be served.

"Shocking." This was the only word that former Hatchet Editor-in-Chief George M. Bennett's roommate, D.K. Moore, could say in response to Bennett's surprise announcement last Friday. "I will no longer answer to the name of Bennett," he said, "my name is Marcel, the Conscience of Rural America." He added, "There are too many farmers."



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Security Beat

• Pizza boxes and other garbage piled next to the third floor trash chute in Thurston Hall caught fire Saturday at 5:30 a.m.

The flames activated the alarm and sprinkler system, and the building was evacuated. The DC fire inspector said the cause is undetermined.

The fire itself did little damage, but water and smoke damaged the carpet and wall.

• A small purse containing \$5 and identification was snatched from a GW student as she walked with a male companion along the 2100 block of "Eye" Street Sunday at about 12:30 a.m.

Two juveniles were arrested by Second District police at 15th and K Streets a short time later. The purse was not recovered.

The
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Cafe lines hamper service

by Matthew F. Levey
Asst. News Editor

Unusually long lunchtime lines this week have hampered services at many GW cafeterias. Saga officials said the largest freshman class ever is making its presence felt on campus.

Lines at the Saga service facilities in the Marvin Center have become close to unbearable during the traditional 12:25 p.m. to 1:05 p.m. lunch rush. "It's like a tornado coming through," said Don Runyon, GW's director of Auxiliary Services.

At the Grand Marketplace on the first floor of the Marvin Center, the situation was no better. "Right now it's okay, but at 12:30 p.m., forget it. Half the people are standing," said one GW upperclassman.

"It's not as pronounced at dinner," said Saga manager Scott Davis, "except between 5:15 and 6:00. I think it's because classes aren't letting out at that time." One of the biggest contributors to the lunch rush is the large introductory lectures that let out of Building C between 12:00 and 12:30.

Runyon said that the 2,287 students currently on the meal plan are "a little ahead" of last year's total at this time, something he attributes to the additional freshmen who are required to be on a plan. The conditions at lunch have also resulted, in part, from the use of the GW Colonial Gold Cards.

Saga Director Bob King said that about 200 Gold Cards have been sold, with an average balance between \$100 and \$125. King said he hopes to sell around 500 cards this year. A Gold Card works like a reverse credit card, where students deposit a certain amount of money with the University, and subtract from their balance by using the card for food purchases.

"We see about five or six Gold Cards per meal," said Davis, who manages Saga's Colonial Commons facility. But Mike Paxson, who manages George's Rathskeller, and Nancy Sabol, manager of the Thurston Hall and Mitchell 'Coutyard Cafe' facilities have reported higher use of the new cards. Paxson said students use Gold Cards and meal card equivalencies in roughly equal proportions. He said that the Rat has also been experiencing a lunch-time rush, filling the facility to about 75 percent capacity.

While some students battle the rush at the Marvin Center facilities, others like GW sophomore Adam Freedman have been eating in Thurston Hall, where the atmosphere is relaxed, and the lines are nonexistent. Freedman, as well as others who eat at Thurston regularly, said that they had never seen Thurston become as crowded as the Marvin Center, a condition they hoped would remain the same.

In the recently opened 'Court-yard Cafe' there appeared to be

no rush, although Sabol observed that students seemed to be accepting and using the newest Saga facility. "A lot of Mitchell Hall residents feel that it has lost that 'homey' atmosphere, when you knew all the workers," said Mitchell Hall President Valerie Gregory. "It was like our own little niche." Another ex-Mitchellite observed, "It's probably better for the University as a whole."

Nearly all of the Saga people involved felt that once students become settled in their schedules, the lines will decrease. Students will begin to 'discover' the Thurston Hall cafeteria, or try to arrive at different times, so as to avoid the rush periods.

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• Projectists

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Complete an application for employment in the Administrative Offices, on the second floor of the Center. Contact Ms. Jefferson at 676-7470 if you have questions.

Editorials

Student deadbeats

There are many deadbeats who take out student loans and don't pay them back. If you get any kind of governmental assistance to go to college and are worried about federal cutbacks in student financial aid, then these chiselers are your enemies. They give those already hostile to financial aid further justification for their position and the excuse to propose some truly Draconian collection measures.

One such measure designed to cut down on the billion dollars or so lost on student loan cheating each year was announced by the Department of Education last week. According to the proposed plan, once the cheaters were identified, the Department of Education would contact the Internal Revenue Service which in turn would hold back payment of any tax refund until the loan was repaid.

We are not against punishing student loan defaulters, but to use the IRS as a law enforcement branch of the federal government is a misapplication of that agency's legislated role as the collector of taxes.

The IRS is not a judicial body. Not paying your student loan is a federal offense. The passage of judgment against lawbreakers should remain the purview of the courts, where individual rights are protected and given fair hearing, and not transferred to the anonymous halls of the IRS.

In any event, that a measure like this has been introduced at all is a painful indictment of the irresponsibility of our graduated peers. If we want to keep receiving Guaranteed Student Loan checks, we must adhere to a higher moral standard than that of our distinguished alumni.

Singing the blues

Labor Day is now behind us and we find ourselves approaching the end of the first week of classes. As if that's not enough to get you depressed, GW adds a nice menu of early semester favorites to the agenda. Here's a list of perennial fall classics...

What better place to start than with the bookstore. We all know that place as a favorite GW hangout; at least, that's what it seems to be with all the time we spend there waiting in line. Don't worry, though, if you're some kind of nut who enjoys waiting in line for a half hour or so, the shock at the register will get you. Those damn books seem to be priced by OPEC. There's only one flaw in that thought—OPEC's cheaper!

Enough. The bookstore is too easy a shot. On to Saga. We'd love to bore you with old jokes about how bad the food is but we never got to eat it. In fact, we never got in. The lines at the Marvin Center second floor are a bit long when they approach the door to the stairs. Okay, so we should stop whining and head to the first floor except the crowd there is heavier than Grand Central Station at rush hour.

Let's relax and go to class, instead. Here we go again. People are now sitting on floors or bringing in chairs from other rooms. What's next, will we call in security for crowd control at class lectures? Then in comes the prof who babbles on about how he started teaching back at North Dakota Cow Farmers School. That's a relaxing way to pass the time. No notes to take, right? Wrong, he makes up for lost time with an after hours lecture.

We don't want to sing the blues in the middle of a busy semester, so we'll sing them now. Best of luck. Try and wade through.

The GW HATCHET

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Greek life; an invitation

During your lives you have been exposed to social fraternities and sororities in many ways. The Greek system has been portrayed in movies, television, and books. No doubt you have heard stories from your friends about fraternities and sororities on other campuses. Well, many of the things you have seen and heard are true, but many are exaggerations or are untrue. The Greek system at George Washington University is unique. For both incoming freshmen and returning students, it is well worth looking into.

The Greek system is expanding rapidly at GW. Last year two new sororities and one new fraternity were established. Overall, there are 10 fraternities and five sororities on campus. During the next several weeks these organizations will be conducting "rush." This is an opportunity for you to go to the houses or other meeting areas to meet the brothers and sisters of the fraternity or sorority. This is a chance to see if they like you and if you like them. This also gives you the first chance to evaluate what the Greek system has to offer.

While every fraternity or sorority is different, there are several

similarities that are woven throughout the Greek system. The first is the establishment of brotherhood and sisterhood in every house and across the Greek community. Generally, the number of brothers is upwards of thirty. Not only do you see these people at parties, you eat with them, live with them and share your problems and concerns with them. You will leave college with more than a diploma—you will

files. The older members of the House can be of assistance in both picking classes and helping you in classes they have previously taken. Because of the size of the house you can probably find a brother or sister who is majoring in an area where you might need help.

If you are interested in athletics, fraternities can be a good place to participate in them. While most sororities don't field teams, most of the fraternities are involved in the major intramural sports and they also participate in the IFF Sponsored Basketball Tournament. Many houses have activities against their alumni, and where else but at a fraternity can you find enough guys for pick-up games in almost every sport?

The Greek system at GW is growing and growing quickly. There are many positive aspects of the Greek system, only some of which were mentioned here. Now is the time to see what the Greek system has to offer you. I think if you look at the many fraternities and sororities you won't be disappointed. I certainly wasn't.

Adam Freedman is Inter-Fraternity Forum President and a Brother of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Adam Freedman

leave with lifetime friends made in your fraternity or sorority.

Becoming involved in the Greek system will rapidly increase your social base on campus. Not only do you have your brothers and sisters, you have little sisters and brothers, and friends of the other brothers and sisters. You have friends in other Greek organizations and you have the chance to make many new friends at parties.

Contrary to popular belief, belonging to a fraternity or sorority can increase your academic output. Many houses have academic advisors and their own test

Opinion

'To some people this is news...'

One student's journal of Reagan hypocrisy

As Ron, Nancy, and that loveable canine Lucky descend from the sky to get the party swinging again after such an unsettling lull, the sense of impending doom and dread once shared by only a select elite is unarguably more widespread. As an early convert to the Gloom and Doom school of thought with regard to the Reagan Presidency, the *deja vu* I experience when hearing some more trusting soul observe that, hey, we are really in trouble, makes me want to puke.

If the big four issues of Reagan's second term thus far are the deficit, tax reform, arms control, and South Africa, the ship of state under Reagan is not faring well. For some people this is news.

Most important, to both politics and reality, is the deficit. If we borrow a little from the President's own twisted definitional logic, it's fair to say that he has been acting like a Democrat. In fact, a group of conservative political scientists recently pointed out that, since the inauguration, the President has probably done more to protect the infrastructure of the Welfare state, particularly with regard to Social Security, than the real Democrats. What's wrong with that? Well, nothing, really, except that he's been acting like a Republican at the same time, reinventing the time tested policy of guns and butter when we

all know that mammoth deficits demand we get only one or the other, or neither, for that matter.

Anyway, at this point the President has basically decided that someone else should clean up the mess from his party, abdicating the budget process to a bunch of extremely nervous Republicans in Congress. This was a deft maneuver, positioning Congress to take the fall for Reagan (he hopes) when the Truth from Reagan, morning time in America, turns out to be a grey day.

We can safely predict a gloomy economic outlook for many reasons, but the underlying one is that Reagan has managed thus far "with mirrors," a suggestion he once received from an erstwhile opponent, John Anderson, and "voodoo," a suggestion he once received from another erstwhile opponent, now professional cheerleader, George Bush. The black magic which engineered our evidently short-lived recovery took the form of tax cuts and unprecedented deficit spending; both are forms of artificial economic stimulation which make the coming recession (assuming Reagan continues to waffle on the deficit and our increasingly grave revenue shortfall) likely to be deep and muddy at the bottom. Reagan dug a huge hole to give us the booster shot we all wanted so badly, and even now, as a lame duck ostensibly more interested in

"history" than popularity, he finds himself unwilling and perhaps unable to administer the painful medicine required to dig us out. He may think someone else will be living in the house on Pennsylvania Avenue when the bill arrives. If he finishes out the next three years, that is doubtful.

As for the much vaunted tax reform, about all there is to say is that the first thing they did was throw out a lot of the good parts

Glenn Simpson

in the original plan (Treasury I) and reinsert a lot of the jive everyone was trying to get rid of. That's not necessarily Reagan's fault, of course, tax reform being something of a perennial sport akin to jousting at oil rigs. Yet it was he who expended all that valuable political capital promising things would be different this year, that it was *the* issue (after the risk of crusading for deficit reform became too much to swallow). At any rate, while the verdict is still out on tax reform, it's safe to say that the easy score Reagan was looking for is nowhere in sight.

As the fall summit approaches and all the political pundits argue about the implications of arms agreements on Reagan's historical legacy, the simple truth is that it is a long, tough haul to any serious

successes. This issue is akin to tax reform in that, while the present situation stinks, disaster does not loom on the horizon from this quarter. Reagan, loudmouth namecaller though he may be, knows what the polls would look like after nuclear conflict, and we are essentially in no more danger than we were under Nixon (that is not saying much, I know, but the one thing the Trick never did was push the button). In other words, the Gipper can't really lose on this one, but he can't win either. So far we're 0-1-2.

With regard to South Africa, however, the situation is basically reversed. Whereas Reagan seems oblivious to the racial crisis (witness his silly statement alleging public desegregation there), a catastrophe is imminent, and in fact is already taking place. Reagan seems to think the Botha regime will be with us for some time, as does our "intelligence" (they offered the same prognosis for the Shah, and more recently, Niméri). Events seem to indicate otherwise. Politically, of course, this is delightful to a hardened Reagan hater. Ron and the Reverend Falwell have exposed their throbbing white morality members for the public at large to contemplate, maintaining that they remain clean and free of disease while the public, taking a good first look for itself, begins to notice they are actually quite dirty from all that

orgy in dirty places with dirty people. As Jerry often points out, we interpret such diseases as punishment from God for immoral behavior.

With "constructive engagement" Reagan is basically calling the wolves sheep and vice versa. Meanwhile, the wolves continue to feed as the blood runs from their mouths and down across their woolly white disguises, and the world takes note. At any rate, the political stupidity of abdicating the moral high ground on South Africa aside, my heart pains at the carnage on my television every evening, and the lack of foresight regarding what will continue to be an important factor in the relentlessly pernicious East-West conflict, regardless of who rules, is appalling. Every time I turn around it seems that Reagan is making another attempt to fulfill Marx's prophecy about capitalism dying by its own hand.

Now, if we count Reagan's victory in gaining Contra aid a success (just to be charitable, even though there remains no proof that terrorism is an effective weapon in combating communism), that still leaves our former baseball banterer with a lousy 1-2-2 record. While this lives up to all of my expectations, for all of our sake I wish it weren't true.

Glenn Simpson is a senior majoring in journalism.

Blowhards on the left; Reagan, Falwell defended

In the last issue of The GW Hatchet an opinion column was written seriously charging that both the Republican Party and the Reverend Jerry Falwell are "racist" and "fattening the wallets of corporate officials." These statements, as well as the column itself, were completely inaccurate because the most important facts about the Republican Party, the Reverend Jerry Falwell and the entire subject of religion in politics were ignored.

First, it was the '60s liberals who brought religion and politics together, not the Reverend Falwell or any other conservative group. The clergymen who participated in civil rights and anti-war marches were the first to bring modern political issues and religion together. Religious men and women claiming that the Vietnam War was "immoral" and "un-Christian" occurred long before the Reverend Jerry Falwell made the cover of Time magazine.

Unlike the claim put forward by the writers of last issue's column, the Moral Majority did not "dominate" the 1984 Republican National Convention. The Moral Majority did have its influence at the

convention, but that was slight compared to the influence of Republican moderates such as Senator Robert Dole.

The writers of the editorial continued their attack by labelling the Reverend Jerry Falwell's organization—the Moral Majority—as "racist." We can then

Christopher Crowley

conclude that the writers believe that every member of the Moral Majority is a "racist," including its many black members. Those who call the Moral Majority "racist" are similar to the left-wing fanatics who call the Boy Scouts of America a "para-military organization."

The editorial obviously sets a double standard when it comes to whether or not a political organization can affiliate itself with a religious organization. The Reverend Jesse Jackson showed us that a politician does not have to be conservative to affiliate himself with a religious organization. The Reverend Jerry Falwell has never directly

offended any ethnic group while the Reverend Louis Farrakhan has publicly stated that he believes Adolf Hitler to have been a "great man" and has openly shown himself to be greatly anti-Semitic. The Reverend Farrakhan's organization gave 100 percent support to the 1984 presidential campaign of Jesse Jackson and the Reverend Farrakhan himself led the opening prayer at many of Jackson's fundraisers. The fact that the Reverend Jackson was the third most powerful man at the Democratic Convention and that he aligned himself with the anti-Semitic Farrakhan is even more shocking.

The Reagan administration is not out to starve the poor black children of America, but rather to cut back on government programs that have proven themselves wasteful, allowing the private sector to take responsibility. The Reagan administration took these budget cuts and gave them back to where they belonged—in the pockets of American taxpayers. The 25 percent tax cut was one of the factors which led this country out of the Carter-Mondale recession. This is a simple policy of giving the

taxpayers back their money to invest in the American economy.

The Reverend Jerry Falwell has referred to the Bishop Desmond Tutu as a "phony" not because the Bishop is a black man, but for political reasons. The Reagan administration has met with Tutu and does not believe him to be a phony. President Reagan agrees with Tutu that violence is not the answer to the South African problem of apartheid.

The Reagan administration has openly stated its opposition to the system of apartheid, but has decided to attempt "constructive engagement" with the South African government. President Reagan is hoping to avoid a violent revolution that would probably lead to a communist dictatorship in that nation. In Nicaragua and Cuba we have seen two suppressive governments replaced by two even more suppressive communist dictatorships. The opponents of "constructive engagement" would prefer immediate divestment which would then lead to a violent revolution with thousands of black, as well as white, deaths.

OPEN HOUSE SEPT. 9, 8:00 p.m.

Trustees Chairman Wilkinson dies

WILKINSON, from p. 1
honors from GW in 1938.

Mr. Wilkinson served as assistant corporation counsel for the District of Columbia from 1940 until June of 1942, when he entered the United States Army as a second lieutenant. He served with a special intelligence unit in the Pentagon, in England, and in France during World War II, reaching the rank of lieutenant colonel when, in 1946, he returned to civilian life to enter into private

law practice with his brother Ernest. He received military decorations that included the Legion of Merit.

Chairman Wilkinson was exceptionally active in GW alumni affairs, serving as a past president of the GW Law Association and a member of the GW General Alumni Association Governing Board. He received an Alumni Achievement Award from the University in 1965 and a General Alumni Association Service

Award in 1973. In 1978, the GW Law Association honored Mr. Wilkinson with their Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Outside of his participation in GW concerns, Mr. Wilkinson's activities included membership in the American Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association and other legal groups. He served as chairman of several committees of the District of Columbia's Bar Association. He was chairman of the board of Piedmont Plush Mills, Inc. of Greenville, South Carolina from 1978 to 1984, and had been a director of the Campdown Company, a real estate company in Greenville.

President Elliott said Tuesday that Mr. Everett H. Bellows, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees and a former top executive with the Olin Corporation, will serve as acting chairman until

the Board elects a successor to Wilkinson's position. The next meeting of the Board of Trustees is scheduled for Oct. 17, at which time it is expected that the Board's Committee on Trusteeship will recommend a successor to be voted upon by the full Board membership.

Mr. Wilkinson is survived by his wife, the former Katherine McKinnon of Brunswick, Georgia; four sons: Frederick McKinnon of Fort Bragg, Calif.; Malcolm Glen of Baltimore; Richard Claude of Atlanta; and Charles Symmes of Chevy Chase, Md.; a brother, Woodrow A. Wilkinson of Salt Lake City; and five grandchildren.

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, gifts be made to the Glen A. Wilkinson Fund here at GW.

Proof of vaccines needed

VACCINATION, from p. 1

Students with questions or who need vaccines can attend either two remaining Student Health Service immunization clinics scheduled for September 13 (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) in the Marvin Center Ballroom and September 19 (1 p.m. to 3 p.m.) in the Smith Center Ticket Hall.


Due to provisions by the D.C. Public Health Service, students can receive a free combination shot for measles, mumps and rubella. Otherwise students must pay \$6.60 for measles shots, \$15.00 for the mumps vaccine, \$6.20 for a rubella shot, tetanus and diphtheria shots for \$2.00 and a polio shot for \$13.50. Students must bring any information about previous immunizations to the clinic.

The shots are only available through the University at the upcoming clinics; otherwise, students must see a private physician.

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interview. Applications can be returned to the
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Labor Day festivities end summer vacation



The bass player from the Bernie Worrell Project finds a rare moment when his equipment was functioning properly.

A typically hot Washington summer afternoon provided the setting in the GW Quad for the Program Board-sponsored Labor Day Weekend extravaganza.

Following the Opening Convocation, the Labor Day festivities began at approximately 2:30 p.m. with the Boston-based group the Lyres. Kicking off the activities with a garage-based brand of pop rock 'n' roll, the Lyres attracted a few admirers to the back of Lisner Hall where a makeshift stage had been improvised.

The Program Board provided for the thirsts of the collected GW masses with a beer concession and beverage line. As GW students poured in from the convocation and the dorms, the beer line remained constant throughout the day until the kegs ran dry at 4:30 p.m.

The featured attraction was Bernie Worrell's Project, an amalgamation of New York studio musicians featuring Bernie Worrell, keyboardist for the Talking Heads when they tour, and Michael Hampton, one of Parliament/Funkadelic's guitarists and a featured player in

his own right. The band played an hour and a half set of competent rock and funk climaxing with a 15-minute version of "Maggot Brain," an extended guitar jam

that was a live P-Funk chestnut.

The festivities offered GW students a final taste of summer vacation before the start of classes on Tuesday.

-Merv Keizer



The suds flowed like water from a tap at the Labor Day extravaganza until the truck ran dry.

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Fate of Academic Evaluation uncertain

by Matthew F. Levey
Asst. News Editor

Despite having the initial GW University Student Association (GWUSA) budget for \$66,500 cut to \$58,500, GWUSA President Ira Gubernick promises that his office will effect more policy changes and become more efficient this year. However, questions still remain as to the fate of the Academic Evaluation (AE).

Of the total allocation, \$12,000 is to be spent on AE, a program plagued by organizational problems such as late publication and low student participation in the past few years. Gubernick sought

to have the AE set up as an independent organization with nominal financial ties to GWUSA, although he claims to have been rebuffed by members of the GW administration.

GW President Lloyd Elliott indicated yesterday that the administration's main concern is that the AE remain a student-run organization. "The Academic Evaluation of the faculty cannot become an instrument of the administration ... if so it becomes a club held over the heads of the faculty," Elliott said.

Gubernick plans to re-evaluate the AE and add a section where

each member of the faculty would receive a qualitative evaluation, perhaps written by the department heads. Nonetheless, ex-GWUSA office employees, feel that Gubernick will have to conduct a much deeper analysis of the AE before it can be improved. One source, who wished to remain anonymous, indicated that there are serious problems as to who would implement the evaluation, and in what manner, before the project can proceed.

Two thousand dollars has been allocated for "Lobbying and External Affairs" this year. Gubernick hopes that this money

will allow GWUSA to represent effectively GW students' opinions to the federal and municipal governments. Issues like student aid and a higher-drinking age have been salient in the past, and the Gubernick administration plans to continue keeping these issues on the minds of local legislators.

While some questions remain as to exactly what the nature of this year's events will be, the responsibility for the GW Olympics has been shifted to the Program Board. Two thousand dollars has been restored to the Program Board budget in order to fund this event.



Ira Gubernick



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School calendar to change

by Sheri Prasso
Asst. News Editor

Beginning next fall, GW students will begin classes earlier and remain in spring classes later than this year.

"I think our semester has become too abbreviated," said Roderick S. French, vice president for academic affairs. The Faculty Senate voted to extend the academic year on the basis of educational philosophy, French said.

Next year's fall semester will begin Aug. 27—the Wednesday before Labor Day—and end Dec. 8. This fall, classes run through Dec. 3.

This spring, classes continue from Jan. 13 to April 18, but the following spring semester runs from Jan. 9 to April 27.

In addition to the extended year, students will notice a more evenly distributed course load and more classes on Friday. "If you look at the number of classes that meet on Fridays, it's like a desert," French said.

Although Friday classes could mean an end to a free day which some students use for jobs and internships, French said the top

priority is to combat the problem of crowded classrooms and not enough meeting space.

A two-tiered, four-slot time table will alleviate these problems by maximizing classroom usage, he said. "We'll be getting a better distribution of courses—up and down—the day and across the week."

"It should have the result that students will meet in decent classrooms with the right equipment and right capacity," French said.

The first tier is for day classes and the second for night classes, stretching from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Classes that meet for three days per week would meet for 50 minutes, for example, 9 to 9:50 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A two day per week class would meet for 75 minutes, for example 2:00 to 3:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

"Currently, there is no university-wide pattern for class meeting times, French said, which only fosters the overcrowding problems. With the new system, professors would negotiate with deans to teach classes within the

fixed meeting times.

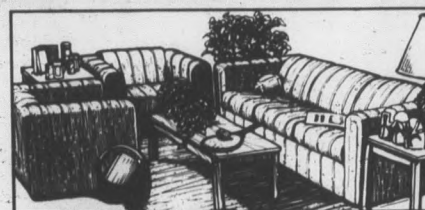
"No one's going to think it's terrific," French said. "Schedules will be more inconvenient," but more educationally conducive classrooms would be worth it, he said.

One of the best solutions for curbing the overcrowded classroom problem, French said, is to stabilize the number of undergraduate students. "We're still deciding among ourselves as to what that number should be," French said.

University President Lloyd Elliott said he would like to see that number remain at 5,000.



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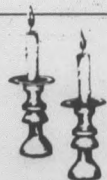
This FRIDAY, 9/6, at 8:45 pm, Rabbi David Saperstein of the Religious Action Center will speak on issues including South African Apartheid, Nuclear Arms, Poverty, Hunger and Central America.

The University community is invited. Free.

Shabbat Services at Hillel are Conservative/Egalitarian, and include lots of singing and some explanation. 6pm weekly at Hillel 812 20th St.

Shabbat Dinner is a traditional feast of Hillel. Reservations a must. Call 296-8873. Dinner \$4.50 members, \$5.00 others. 7pm weekly, Marvin Center, Rm 405

SHABBAT AT HILLEL



Now it can be told: GW's best dormitories

So you say you're confused, you don't know where to turn, and you just can't figure out which residence hall is at the top of the GW housing heap. Well then, it's a good thing the GW Hatchet has taken time away from a busy schedule to rate the top three dormitories.

All 13 dorms in the system, which houses some 2,800 students, have their supporters, but to be truly impartial, we decided to use a mathematical formula to separate the best from the worst. The annual cost of each room divided by the total square feet might be a fine formula, we thought. Unfortunately, this

doesn't take into account obnoxious neighbors, unreliable elevators, or the benefits of double beds and Home Box Office. That idea was quickly scrapped and we were left to use our keen powers of observation and Solomon-like wisdom.

Director of Housing and Residence Life Ann E. Webster was no help to us. "You wouldn't expect me to answer that question," she said, when queried on her favorite residence hall. She claimed it wouldn't be diplomatic for someone in her position to make a choice.

But enough of the small talk. You must be aching to know

where your dorm ranks, or why you should regret living off-campus.

The all-around winner isn't the oft-touted Riverside Towers, but rather an underrated and unrecognized little abode, Building JJ. Twenty undergraduates per year are chosen to live in a renovated townhouse at 2031 F St. There they participate in "Technology and Society," a special program dealing with, you guessed it, technology and society.

A majority of the students are freshmen and sophomores, and they live in high style, relatively speaking. The kitchens in the

four-person suites are almost as big as Mitchell singles, and the basement study lounge is stocked with the most current news magazines. What ever happened to paying your dues?

Though it's too early to make a well-informed decision on the Riverside Towers, we'll go out on a limb and say that any dorm which until May charged upwards of \$80 a night as a hotel has got to have more going for it in the way of creature comforts than, say, a Madison Hall or a Crawford Hall. The rest of the residences in the system can turn over thoughts of wall-to-wall carpeting and king-sized mattresses while they're

sticking to their neoprene rubber ones some hot late summer evening. Again, 58 freshmen out of 100 residence. No justice.

The final choice was the toughest. Is it Strong Hall, all women but kept immaculately clean, or maybe Thurston, with its diverse and large population. Actually, the choice is Gutheridge, the hottest property in last year's housing lottery. The corridors are wide and quiet, the kitchens large and equipped with full size refrigerators, and the furniture is new.

We know that our decisions will bring a flurry of protests from residents who feel their hall has been carelessly overlooked. So what.



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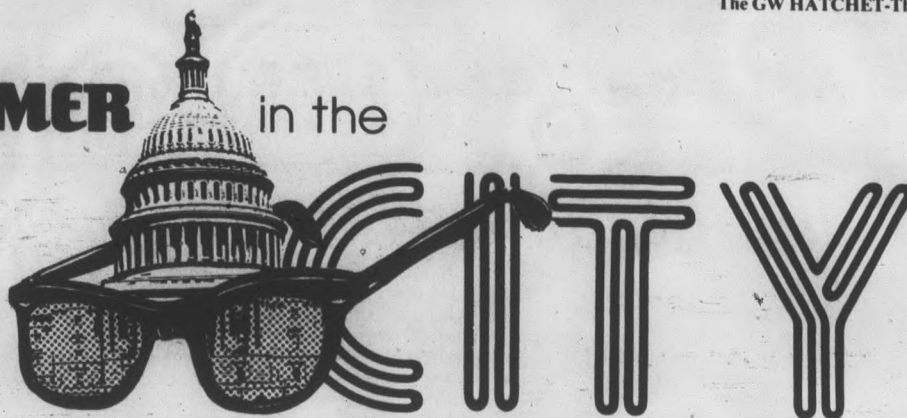
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SUMMER

in the



The GW Hatchet Summer Magazine

A Baltimore trip on a shoelace

by Marianne Reed

She challenged my dormant sense of adventure, and I responded in full. Earlier this summer, I took an out of town friend to Baltimore's Inner Harbor, and she queried with a mouth full of pastries and expensive purchases tucked under her arm, "I wonder if it's possible to spend a day in Baltimore without spending any money?"

In response to her question, my mind raced back to two years ago, when as an exchange student at a British University, I had spent every spare moment travelling

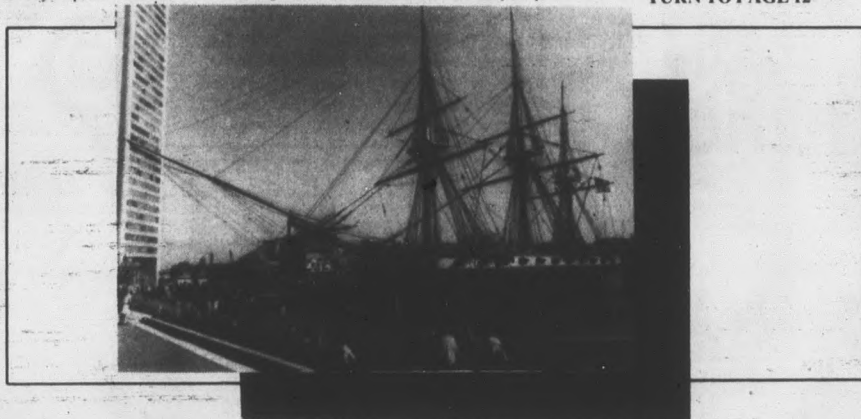
through the United Kingdom and the European continent—all on a low budget. In fact, the money I expended in one day in Baltimore would have paid for all of my living expenses for three days on the road.

Looking back on those times I concluded that, in America, we are brainwashed to believe that in order to have a good time, we must dole out a lot of cash. My European experiences proved otherwise. When I lived overseas, I thrilled to the challenge of exploring different cultures on a poor man's purse. Furthermore, I discovered that costly, pre-

packaged fun can be culturally isolating. Believe me, you gain much greater insight into social customs while riding on public transportation than you ever could in an airconditioned tourmobile.

Propelled by these thoughts, I decided what I did in Europe I could duplicate in America. I made it my goal to spend one day absorbing the sights, sounds and flavors of Baltimore on a budget of \$25.00, which would include the cost of all entertainment, meals and transportation to and from the city. I chose Baltimore

TURN TO PAGE 12



Washington's neglected theatres await an audience

by Keith Wasserman

Hidden among Washington's vast expanse of restaurants, museums, clubs, bars, movie houses, ethnic neighborhoods, monuments and government buildings are some of the city's most exciting places—the theatres.

Of all the things to do in D.C., theatres seem to get the cold shoulder. Generally, people don't see going to the theatre as a thing to do here even though Washington arguably takes a second place to New York City in the quality of its theatre. Chicago and Los Angeles have a lot to offer, but do those cities have a Kennedy Center, an American National Theatre, a Folger Theatre or an Arena Stage? No. New York's nonpareil Broadway neon may rule U.S. cities, but Washington holds its own in the bush league of American theatre.

Although D.C. theatres are well-respected, they continually fail to cash in on the city's entertainment dollar, especially from a college-aged public. Cost plays a major role. One ticket can triple and even quadruple the price of a single movie ticket, and if a Broadway show swings into town, prices fly even higher. For cost-conscious college students, a night at the theatre definitely bruises the funds.

Besides theatre's high-priced reputation, theatre has also been granted an unfair entertainment label. Some view it as a piece of ancient art encased in glass, while others repudiate it because it's seen as some sort of extension of academics (instruction instead of entertainment). Both perspectives regard theatre as an entertainment form for elitist culture vultures.

That's a problem. The misconception that theatre serves

TURN TO PAGE 13



The Professor in a classic pose.

Professor Longhair's potent R 'n' B stew

by Mervyn Keizer

The New Orleans' heat can do some strange things. You learn either to control it or to succumb to its temptations.

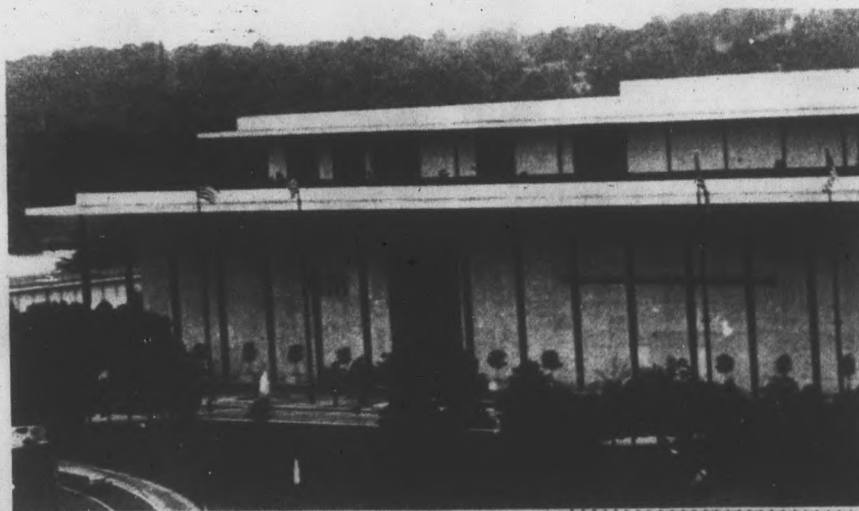
Henry Roeland Byrd aka Professor Longhair learned to tame the heat of New Orleans and play some of the most provocative and stirring rock 'n' roll piano this side of Pinetop Perkins.

Windham Hill Records, the San Francisco based alternative record company in cooperation with

Dancing Cat Records has released *Rock 'n' Roll Gumbo*, a 1974 album featuring Longhair and legendary guitarist Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown. Longhair, a certified god in the New Orleans music scene, died in 1980 at the age of 62.

Like the vast majority of authentic blues musicians, Longhair toiled in relative obscurity for most of his life. It wasn't until Mac Rebennack aka Dr. John and Leon Russell paid

TURN TO PAGE 13



Arts and Music

A low budget trip through the streets of Baltimore

from page 11

for its proximity to my hometown, Washington, D.C., and for its personal appeal as the quintessential American city, complete with grime, crime and character.

From the results of my day trip, I am glad to report that, yes folks, it can be done! Baltimore offers a wealth of cultural and culinary experiences that don't cost an arm and a leg. It may not be Paris, but Baltimore is fascinating in its own right, and you don't have to blow big bucks to find that out for yourself.

The following paragraphs outline the discoveries I made on my self-styled tour of the city. My directions are rough. Most of these spots can be found on any tourist map. Besides, as any practiced traveler knows, finding your way can be half the fun.

I set out for Baltimore from DC at 7:00 A.M. on the back of a Trailways bus (roundtrip \$12.00) equipped with daypack, portable rain parka, canteen and walking shoes. While waiting on line for my ticket, I met a balding man who announced, "I ain't too old to make a fuss," and on the bus, I sat next to a woman who plopped

on a pair of floppy slippers for the ride. During this time I studied my tourist information and formulated a loose itinerary. (I received my maps and schedule of events in advance from the Office of Promotion and Tourism. You can also pick them up when you arrive from the Tourist Information Center at the Inner Harbor.)

I grabbed a quick and greasy Breakfast Special at the bus depo for 99 cents. For fussier palates, I'd recommend any one of a group of diners I stumbled upon later in my travels. Such spots, clustered around East Lexington and Baltimore Streets, include The Beehive Restaurant and Bar and the Court Square Cafeteria, which resembles DC's own Scholl's.

I then strolled down Baltimore Street through the honky tonk district known as the "Block." The neon lit strip joints and peep shows looked oddly innocent in the early morning hour.

City Hall and War Memorial were my first stop. These are the stomping grounds of Mayor William Donald Shafer, and don't you forget it. His name is plastered everywhere, from park benches to police vehicles to the

painted sign that reads, "The Mayor's Office of Adventures in Fun." I couldn't resist asking someone to take my picture in front of the free miniature golf course, which is decorated with little wooden replicas of Baltimore's notable sights.

I next walked around the corner to the Peale Museum, a free cultural gem, which, according to its own description, "collects and exhibits objects related to Baltimore's past... beautiful or ugly." True to its promise, it contains an incredibly interesting exhibit on the Baltimore Row House. Its depiction of this urban development also charts the evolution of all American cities, from immigration to suburban flight.

In between these activities, I discovered L'Ecole Foods on South Gay Street. This gourmet food store run by the students of the Baltimore International Culinary Institute sells magnificent pastries for virtual pennies. For 15 cents I purchased a chocolate chip cookie that would put to shame Grandma's finest.

I then hiked up Charles Street and stopped occasionally to admire its quaint architecture and to

window shop at such offbeat places as the Goodwill Book Nook and a French/Oriental restaurant that advertises "Crevettes Sauce a L'ail," alongside of "Shrimp and Snow Peas." (For a quarter, weary travellers can view these sites from the seat of a trolley, which runs north on Charles Street.)

Several blocks to the north, the Washington Monument stands tall amidst the tree-lined area known as Mount Vernon Place. This is a lovely section of town with historic mansions and stately parks radiating a continental charm.

Slightly to the south of Mt. Vernon lies the world renowned Walters Museum. It houses a huge collection of historical artifacts including Greco-Roman funerary urns, mummies, medieval transcripts and Severs porcelain.

After such a busy morning, I was ready for lunchtime and headed back towards the downtown center to Lexington Market. Faidley's Seafood in the rear offers fresh fish platters, and you can purchase mouth-watering cheese steaks and sausage grinders from other vendors.

I carried my meal two blocks to Hopkins Plaza which hosts a variety of free cultural events. On the day of my visit a four-piece jazz band jammed under the afternoon sun.

Fortified by food, I felt brave enough to tackle the Inner Harbor. Most activities along the harbor are expensive, including the Aquarium, boat cruises, and the Power Plant, a newly built, futuristic playland.

For absolutely free, you can amble along the pier and listen to the street musicians. This activity is most enjoyable.

To offset the artificiality of the Inner Harbor, I spent the last leg of my journey at Fells Point. I visited Fells Point during prime time, in the early evening when all the tourists have gone and the locals socialize in the street. Once a dropoff point for immigrants, this spot has not lost its melting pot personality. Tugboats sit in the harbor, and the cobblestoned streets are lined with thrift shops, pubs, Greek fast-food restaurants and Polish social clubs. Inexpensive food and drink are plentiful here.

At 7:00 p.m. I concluded my tour and headed back on the bus to DC. Physically exhausted and my mind stimulated from the day's events, I felt the flush of pioneer pride. I had demonstrated to myself that I still possessed the resourcefulness and imagination of a low budget traveller. As Auntie Em advised Dorothy, for adventure, you don't have to look much further than your own backyard.

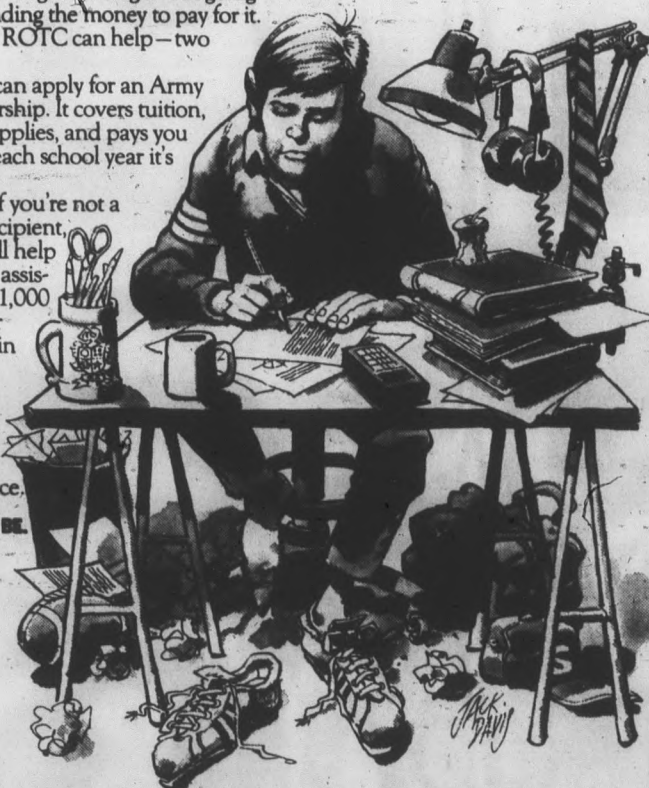
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Arts and Music

Washington's theatres reveal hidden treasures

from page 11

as a place where one can bring a date, rub shoulders with the wealthy, and participate in their archaic, high-brow entertainment will merely hasten theatre's undeserved extinction. The multi-million-dollar bright lights and rhinestone productions with their unremitting wimpiness and bland degenerative plots might deserve our rebuff, but not all District theatres fleece us.

In fact, DC's playhouses offer such a large variety of theatre that those with different, discriminating tastes can find something that appeals to them. The National Theatre, Kennedy Center, and Warner Theatre bring in travelling Broadway troupes with mounds of glitter, stars and exponential prices. The Arena Stage, American National Theatre (at the Kennedy Center), Woolly Mammoth and Ford's Theatre produce old favorites and contemporary foreign and American plays. The Folger Theatre's fame lies in its medieval, Shakespearean and post-Renaissance work. Thanks to a last-minute influx of funds earlier this year the Folger will remain open at least for a few more years.

On a smaller but no less important scale, the Source, Studio and New Playwrights theatres enact plays that range from *Oedipus Rex* to *Equus*. These theatres lack size, but they use the space well. The spectator-performer confrontation at the

center of theatrical experience gets heightened by the proximity of the audience. That audience practically becomes a participant in the man-made action.

These small theatres allow for an immediate experience that can lead to a greater understanding and enjoyment of the performance because the vital connection between the participants becomes a microcosm for experience—man as observer and participant in the working out of self-created situations. When the present moment of an experience vanishes with a tick of the clock only the memory remains. In that way theatre suggests what we all know—what happens, happens for an instant, and then it fades into memory. Theatre just magnifies and brings the significance of experience into focus.

Because theatre is live, it can have a tremendous effect on an audience. It can be fun and exciting and it can also penetrate deep emotions and produce serious, probing thought.

Whatever interests you, Washington's diversity of theatre really does have something for everyone. Though the theatre costs more than movies, half-price tickets for students are offered by many theatres. Some places, like the Source and Studio, usually charge only a little more than movie theatres. So if you get the opportunity, see a play or show. It's an experience.

A reissue of a New Orleans genius

from page 11

homage by copying his style that the Professor got some attention. When the Rolling Stones blew into New Orleans on one of their American jaunts, they always made it a point to hear Longhair in his element.

He was a rare musician in the sense that he rarely played outside of Louisiana, preferring to create his music in the milieu that spawned him. And create it he did.

Rock 'n' Roll Gumbo serves as a lasting testament to a dying piano style—New Orleans R & B. From Longhair sprang the genius of Fats Domino, Allen Toussaint and Huey "Piano" Smith. Longhair was the king, however. Melding the older stylings of Jelly Roll Morton and Clarence "Pinetop" Smith, Longhair created the rhumba boogie, an over-the-top syncopation of the left hand playing rhumba bass figures while the right hand improvised like crazy.

The style was so complex that jazz giant Art Tatum said the style confounded him. But while its physical execution was difficult, the feeling released by its joyous noise was elemental. The songs radiate a street corner vitality and vigor unmatched by many of today's contemporary artists.

'Gumbo' opens with the rollicking "Hey Now Baby." Longhair is in his element as he builds a steady rhumba pattern and scatters some right hand melodies over them. Brown adds some stinging guitar licks to the mix. "Junco Partner" plays as a standard 12-bar blues with Longhair adding his trademark style to punctuate the traditional pattern.

A right-hand flourish opens into "Meet Me Tomorrow Night." Longhair's vocal style is a mixture of southern hiccups and indolent phrasing. Reminiscent of Elvis Presley's voice, it probably is not hard to imagine that Presley heard this music as a young boy in Mississippi.

"How Long Has That Train Been Gone" remains a prime example of why the Professor was a prime mover of the New Orleans R & B community. A driving blues pattern that alternates time signatures simulates the chug-a-chugga of a railroad train. Improvising

over the changes with right hand figures that could stop a train cold, Longhair is at his best. Longhair's driving rendition of Huey "Piano" Smith's "Rockin' Pneumonia" closes the first side with a bang as the band plays with a barely controlled fury.

Longhair always had trouble with his band because his sense of time, while strong, was—in a word—eccentric. He hired and trained his drummers to accept his sense of rhythm. James Brown would later employ this technique with a ruthless hand.

The second side of *'Gumbo'* continues like the first with "Mardi Gras in New Orleans." Bolstered by a horn section, the song conjures the carnival atmosphere of New Orleans at night. His reading of Hank Williams' "Jambalaya" plays fast and loose with a wonderful walking bass line. Gatmouth Brown adds some fine violin touches to the country traditional.

Longhair's signature tune, "Tipitina" is well-rendered with the piano turned up higher in the mix and the rhumba pattern accentuated. Longhair also delved into calypso-tinged numbers such as "Rum and Coke." His light, precise feel adds a sense of humor to the song as he throws in a line from the jazz standard "A-Tisket, A-Tasket." In Longhair's final tune, "(They Call Me) Dr. Professor Longhair" he pays homage to himself in 12/8 time. The blues song serves as a fitting capstone to the album.

As the markets for popular music decreases with the increasing dominance of video, it's a pleasure to hear unadorned and unpretentious music. Since the market for older ugly black blues musicians is not a growing industry trend, the release of this album by the progressive Windham Hill Records remains refreshing.

Rock 'n' Roll Gumbo will not likely sell a million copies and more than likely won't sell more than a few thousand. However, the legacy it leaves for popular music is a rich and largely neglected one. Because when you get down to the bottom line, pop music is just another name for folk music.

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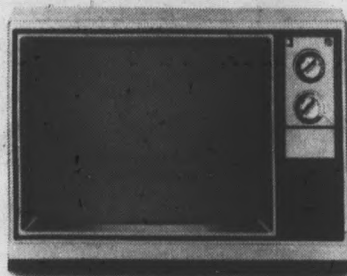
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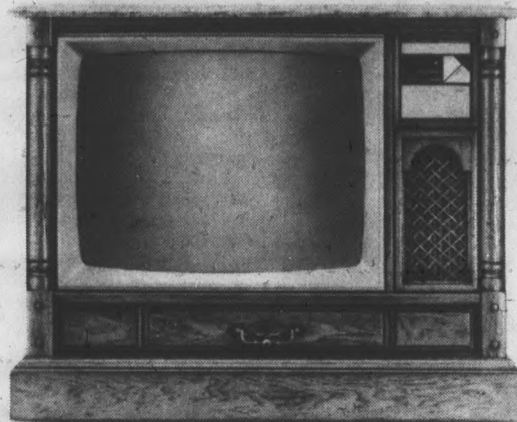
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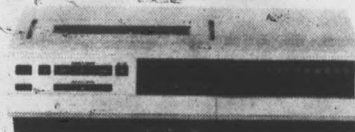


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Red Lion Row at 85 percent capacity

by Scott Smith
News Editor

A major leasing problem when it was opened in 1983, GW's Red Lion Row project is now about 85 percent full after a successful summer of leasings.

"It's at least that [85 percent full]," said Tricia Jurgonis, a commercial leasing representative for the Walker and Dunlop firm which is handling the leasing of office space for the project. "We had a great couple months of leasing in the summer. It's been good pretty much the whole year. It just seems it all came to fruition in the summer."

Besides the office leasing this summer, a new member was also added to the street level businesses. Wolensky's Bar and Grill, owned by the original owners of the American Cafe, opened on August 29. The new establishment brings the total of stores and restaurants in the complex to 11.

The project was not always such a smooth venture. The Red Lion Row did not attract a lot of prospective leasers when it opened in 1983. The University once projected 100 percent capacity would be reached by the end of

1984, but that failed to happen.

The \$50 million complex which contains 547,000 square feet was faced with a number of problems. When the building opened, it faced stiff competition from such local complexes as 1255 23rd St., Washington Square, 1667 K St. and 1020 19th St. The building was trying to compete in a market that had what GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl last September called "an overabundance of rental space."

Diehl was unavailable for comment yesterday.

After the recent period of leasing, the amount of office space still vacant stands at 38,654 square feet, according to Jurgonis. A good deal of that vacant space is located in the renovated townhouses that face Pennsylvania Avenue.

"The last things to be leased would be the townhouses," said Jurgonis. "I guess because of the layout, they have limited space. It would be difficult to fit the space. The remodeling is expensive."

This does not discourage potential leasers. "We do have interest in it [the vacant space] right now," Jurgonis said.

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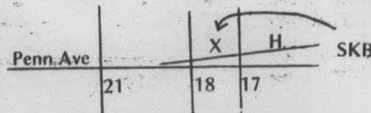
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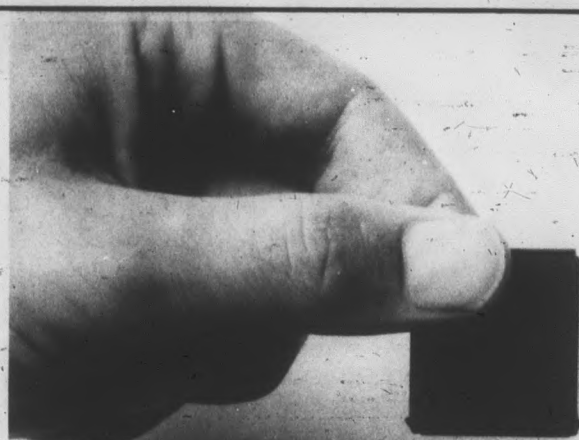
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GW looks to investor-owned hospital firm AMI to help form capital

HOSPITAL, from p. 1
profit health care chain. In that study, GW established qualifications that a for-profit health care chain must follow in order to bid for the hospital.

According to the qualifications, a for-profit health care chain bidding on GW Hospital must own and operate at least 50 acute care hospitals, at least one comparable in size to GW Hospital, and must have the financial size and strength to generate working capital to support the hospital. Dr. Philip S. Birnbaum, the project director and dean for the hospital's administrative affairs, said AMI appears to meet all the preconditions established by the Board and the study.

Birnbaum, at the time of the study, outlined some non-negotiable terms that had to be met before any deal could be struck. He said GW must have:

- continued control over medical staff appointments;
- control over patient access, regardless of illness or

source of payment;

- control over medical education at GW.

In an interview with the GW Hatchet in January of 1985, University President Lloyd Elliott said GW would require the establishment of a University-controlled governing board that would control the policy and operation of the hospital. The hospital governing board would consist of four members of the current GW Medical Center administration and three members of the hospital management company.

After completion of the study, the Board in its regular January meeting gave its approval for the University to accept proposals from for-profit health care companies interested in leasing the hospital. In February of 1985, four for-profit hospital chains accepted the University's non-negotiable terms for entering a deal to lease or purchase the hospital. They included AMI, Humana Inc., of Louisville, Ky. Hospital Corporation of

America (HCA), based in Nashville, Tennessee; and National Medical Enterprise, Inc. of Los Angeles, California.

A major concern that has come from many campus organizations and community

groups is the quality of care the poor will receive and the effect the lease would have on the cost of hospital care. GW disagrees, saying it believes the leasing of the hospital would give it access to more patients.

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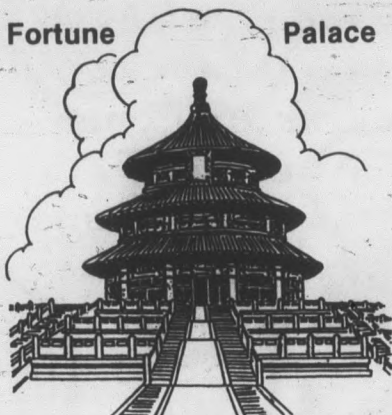
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Elliott calls for 'smaller' class of 1990

By Jim Clarke
News Editor

Saying that next year's freshman class "will, out of necessity, be considerably smaller," University President Lloyd Elliott, flanked by members of the faculty and administration, celebrated the beginning of the school year at Opening Convocation Monday afternoon.

Elliott's remarks, delivered before a sparse audience in the Marvin Center Theater, also concentrated on GW's future. "Our goal is not modesty. We expect GW to be one of the greatest universities in the world in the shortest possible period of time," he said.

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Ira Gubernick called for divestment of all University assets in South Africa, and pressed the administration for quick implementation of an interschool majors and minors proposal which was passed overwhelmingly by students in a referendum during last February's GWUSA elections.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French, the keynote speaker, delivered a witty, fast-paced response to critics of higher education. He said these critics point to four problems with the state of higher education in America: bad peo-

ple, who are "lazy misguided, and mediocre," bad students, who are "lazy, misguided, and mediocre," the 1960's, and cultural trends like too much television or vocationalism.

"There is a neurotic obsession with mechanical measures of quality." But, "education is shot through with paradox and ambiguity," making such a measure hard to use. He said he was constantly reminded of the protagonist in "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance," who drove himself mad trying to define the concept of "quality."

French defended the tradition of a liberal arts education and GW's academic program of "meaningful initiation." He recalled a cartoon which shows one aged, prosperous businessman telling his peer, "I've learned a lot in 63 years. But unfortunately, almost all of it is about aluminum." French told the audience that GW's faculty was determined this fate would not befall GW students.

"That determination translates, among other things, into requirements. You may try to 'beat the system' and skip all those courses which look boring or irrelevant to your career plans. But, we will do our best to both force you and seduce you to educate yourselves."

He then responded to Gubernick's demand for fast ac-

tion on implementation of interschool majors and minors calling it "crucial to our institution."

The invocation and benediction were performed by Rabbi Gerald Serotta, chairman of the board of chaplains.

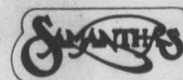
Convocation closed with a

reading by Amir Alibabae, president of the International Student Society, from *Cry, the Beloved Country*, an anti-apartheid work written in 1948, and a rendition of the little known and seldom heard "Alma Mater," sung by the entire assembly.



Lloyd Elliott

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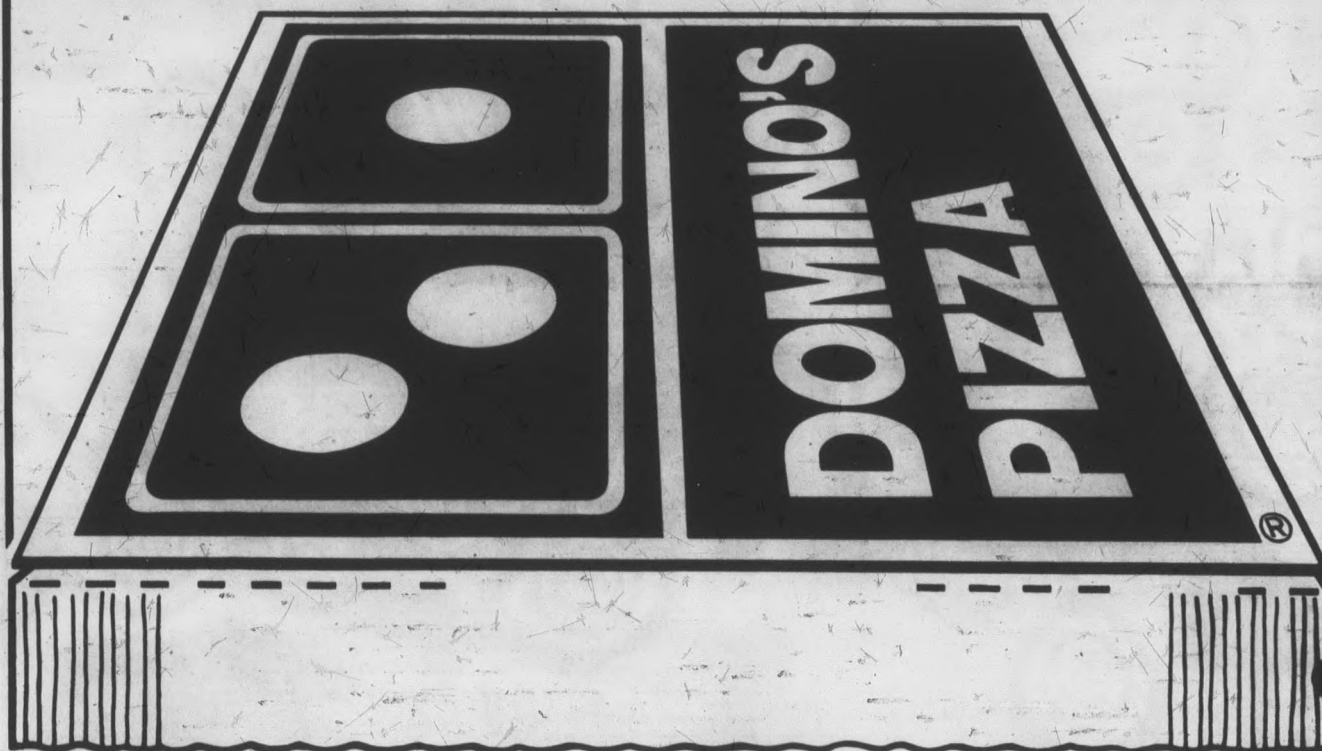
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Security director plans to conduct departmental review

by Sheri Prasso
Asst. News Editor

The Office of Safety and Security will undergo a three to six month policy and procedure review, said Curtis Goode, director of the campus police force.

Goode, who has been acting director since last Feb. 8, officially took over the job July 1. He came to GW three years ago as assistant safety and security director.

The review will survey operating policies and procedures within the department and examine security services to the GW campus and students, Goode said.

Until the review is finished, no major changes will happen in the office. "I don't have anything in mind right now," Goode said.

Since Riverside Towers' inclusion into the GW housing system, the area that security patrols has been expanded to include the 2200 block of Virginia Avenue, Goode said.

The new tennis courts on F Street have also been added to the security patrolling area, but no new security personnel have been added.

Goode comes from San Antonio, Texas where he earned a bachelor's degree in health and physical education and a master's in education from Texas A&M University.

Goode is currently studying for a Master's degree in Criminal Justice at GW. He is a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.

"My experience here at GW over the last three years is going to help me work with the administration and students because I have a feel for campus life," Goode said.

"My background will give me the needed flexibility required in this position."



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KATZ, from p. 24

ethnic breakdown, largely due to Jewish athletes not receiving the praise they deserve and the failure to classify athletes in ethnic categories.

What should be brought out is that as an ethnic group, Jews have done quite well in holding their own on the field. Take a look at some of the Jewish sports accomplishments.

Baseball has been a sport in which Jews have showed extraordinary skill. Most people are not aware of Sandy Koufax's Judaism. The three-time Cy Young Award winner and pitcher of four no-hit ballgames is rarely ever linked to his religion.

Former New York Yankee and Chicago White Sox slugger Ron Bloomberg is recognized as being of Jewish background, his name-sake being his primary association with Judaism and his beliefs being secondary. The average baseball fan knows that Bloomberg was the first ever designated hitter who was Jewish. "Boomer," as he was nicknamed, was also a major sports hero in New York. Bloomberg was a consummate professional with whom the large Jewish population of the city and its metropolitan area could identify.

Home run king Hank Greenberg was both a tribute to baseball in his heyday and a tribute to his religion. His 15-year reign as an on-and-off the field leader of the Detroit Tigers in the '30s and the '40s did not alter his dedication and homage to his religion. Greenberg, in keeping true to his religion, did take a day off from his pride and joy in baseball to be with his people on the holy fast day of Yom Kippur. He was a classic example of a dedicated, well-directed athlete and

worshiper. More recently, Ken Holtzman, who guided the Oakland Athletics to three World Series victories in the early '70s, was of the Jewish faith.

Arnold "Red" Auerbach is the major Jewish figure who surfaces when one looks down a long list of Jewish contributors to the sport of basketball. Auerbach, an alumnus and star basketball player at GW until his graduation in 1940, is recognized by many as being the most successful and influential person to be associated with the game. As coach, general manager and president of the National Basketball Association's Boston Celtics, Auerbach's teams have accumulated a total of 17 NBA titles. The proud owner of an overall coaching record of 1037 victories to 548 losses has earned his place in the Jewish Hall of Fame.

Present New York Knickerbocker guard Eric Grunfeld is an accomplished star both in his college and professional career. Nancy Lieberman heads the list of prominent women figures in the realm of professional basketball. Both success stories are Jewish.

Along the lines of tennis, Jewish stars Shlomo Glickstein (the supposed unknown from Israel who came within two points of topping top seeded John McEnroe in the 1985 U.S. Open), Eliot Teltscher, Brian Teacher and Aaron Krickstein are among the forces to be reckoned with on the court.

Mark Spitz, winner of seven gold medals in the memorable 1972 Munich Olympics in which 11 Israeli athletes, all of Jewish faith, were killed by Palestinian terrorists should be lauded for his accomplishments. Being Jewish himself, Spitz was determined to

concentrate on attaining his goal and putting all the anti-Jewish threats behind him. Spitz set a world record in each of his winning events.

Chariots of Fire subject Harold Abrahams put all his religious influences aside to become the first English sprinter to ever win a gold medal. His 100-yard winning sprint in the 1924 Paris Olympics put those who discriminated against Jews to rest for a while.

Bowling's Marc Roth, football's Al Davis (owner of the Los Angeles Raiders), Marv Levy (past coach of the Kansas City Chiefs) and Sid Luckman (the star quarterback for the Chicago Bears for nine years in the early '40s) as well as television announcers Mel Allen and Marv Albert are accomplished Jews in their athletic careers.

The belief that Jews' success in athletics is minimal is negated as the ample support clearly shows. Those in the Jewish ethnic group may not be ready to take over in the athletic world, but many Jewish individuals have made a name for themselves and are holding their own.

Rich Katz is sports editor of *The GW Hatchet*.

Be a jock--
write for
The GW Hatchet
sports section.
Call 676-7550,
NOW.

Ethnic vs. Ethnic

ETHNIC GROUP, NAME	YEARS	HOMERUNS
Polish		
Stan Musial.....	1941-63.....	475.....
Carl Yastremski.....	1961-83.....	452.....
Greg Luzinski.....	1970-84.....	307.....
Al Simmons.....	1924-44.....	307.....
Ted Kluszewski.....	1947-61.....	279.....
Italian		
Rocky Colavito.....	1955-68.....	374.....
Joe DiMaggio.....	1936-51.....	361.....
Yogi Berra.....	1946-65.....	358.....
Ron Santo.....	1960-74.....	342.....
Joe Torre.....	1960-77.....	252.....
Black		
Hank Aaron.....	1954-76.....	755.....
Willie Mays.....	1951-72.....	660.....
Frank Robinson.....	1956-76.....	586.....
Willie McCovey.....	1959-78.....	521.....
Ernie Banks.....	1953-71.....	512.....
Reggie Jackson.....	1967-85.....	503.....*
Hispanic		
Orlando Cepeda.....	1958-74.....	379.....
Tony Perez.....	1964-85.....	371.....*
Roberto Clemente.....	1955-72.....	240.....
Ben Oglive.....	1971-85.....	220.....*
Tony Oliva.....	1962-76.....	220.....
Rico Carty.....	1963-79.....	204.....
Tony Armas.....	1976-85.....	190.....*
Cesar Cedeño.....	1970-85.....	190.....*
Jewish		
Hank Greenberg.....	1930-47.....	331.....
Sid Gordon.....	1941-55.....	202.....
Al Rosen.....	1947-56.....	192.....
Mike Epstein.....	1966-74.....	130.....
American Indian		
Bob Johnson.....	1933-45.....	288.....
Rudy York.....	1934-48.....	277.....
Pepper Martin.....	1928-44.....	59.....
Roy Johnson.....	1929-38.....	58.....

* Denotes active players statistics through the 1984 season
All statistics obtained from *Inside Sports*.

Fall Sports Schedules

MEN'S SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S SOCCER

September 3	at Catholic, 3 pm
September 6	Virginia Classic (GW vs. Tampa)
September 7	Virginia Classic (GW vs. Virginia)
September 11	at Georgetown, 3 pm
September 18	at Philadelphia Textile
September 25	at George Mason, 3 pm
September 28	at Temple
OCTOBER 2	HOWARD, 3 pm
October 9	at American, 3 pm
OCTOBER 12	ST. JOSEPH'S, 2 pm
OCTOBER 16	MARYLAND, 3 pm
OCTOBER 19	RADFORD, 2 pm
October 23	at William & Mary
October 26	at Brooklyn College
OCTOBER 30	NAVY, 2 pm
November 2	at LaSalle
NOVEMBER 6	TOWSON STATE, 2 pm
NOVEMBER 9	WEST VIRGINIA, 2 pm

MEN'S WATER POLO

September 6-7	Navy Tipoff
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September 20-21	at Brown
SEPTEMBER 28-29	GW INVITATIONAL, 8:30 am
OCTOBER 5-6	SOUTHERN LEAGUE TOURNAMENT, 8:30 am
October 11-12-13	Navy Varsity Invitational
October 19-20	Richmond Southern League Tournament
OCTOBER 26	MONMOUTH & JOHNS HOPKINS, 9 am
November 1-2-3	W & L Southern League Championships
November 8-9-10	Eastern Regionals at Annapolis, 9 am

GOLF

September 20-21	at Yale
September 28-29	Invitational at James Madison
October 11-12-13	at Atlantic 10 Conference Championship
October 25-26-27	at Rutgers at UNC
November 1-2	at Old Dominion Tournament

MEN'S CREW

OCTOBER 6	HEAD OF THE POTOMAC REGATTA, 11 am
October 19-20	Head of the Charles Regatta at Boston
October 26	Head of the Schuylkill Regatta at Philadelphia
November 16	Frostbite Regatta at Philadelphia
November 17	Braxton Memorial Regatta at Philadelphia

WOMEN'S SPORTS SCHEDULE

VOLLEYBALL

SEPTEMBER 7	ALUMNI MATCH, 2 pm
September 10	at Univ. of Virginia
SEPTEMBER 13-14	GW INVITATIONAL, 3:30 PM, 10:30 am (MARYLAND, NC STATE, GEORGE MASON, VIRGINIA COM-MONWEALTH, SYRACUSE, GW)
September 17	at American, 7 pm
September 19-21	Collegiate

Volleyball Classic at San Diego State, 5 pm (Oregon State, Arizona State, Houston, San Diego State, Iowa, GW)

September 27-28 at Tennessee Classic (Cincinnati, NC State, Tenn, GW)

October 1 at George Mason, 7:30 pm

October 4-5 at Penn State*, Pittsburgh

OCTOBER 8 BRADLEY, 7 pm

October 11 William & Mary (at Temple)

October 12 at Temple*

October 12 Cleveland State (at Temple)

October 15 at Georgetown, 8:30 pm

OCTOBER 18 RUTGERS*, 6 pm

OCTOBER 19 LOYOLA, 2 pm

OCTOBER 23 MARYLAND, 7 pm

OCTOBER 26 WEST VIRGINIA*, 7 pm

OCTOBER 29 PRINCETON, 7 pm

November 1 at Rhode Island*

November 2 Cleveland State (at URI)

November 2 Providence (at URI)

NOVEMBER 8-9 GW/COCA-COLA CLASSIC

7 pm, 11 am (MARYLAND, UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA, W)

NOVEMBER 15 GEORGETOWN, 7 pm

NOVEMBER 16 VIRGINIA TECH, 7 pm

November 22-23 Atlantic 10 Championship*, TBA

SITES FOR GW SPORTING EVENTS AND COACHES

Soccer-	RFK Auxiliary Soccer
Field Center-	Tony Vecchione
Water Polo-	Smith Center
Rob Nielson	
Crew-	Thompson Boat Center
Paul Wilkins	
Golf-	Norbeck Country Club
Vern Caswell	
Volleyball-	Smith Center
Pat Sullivan	

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

HELP! REACH OUT! Volunteer Special Friend/Tutors needed to work with inner-city children. Also needed are Saturday recreation and "After-School Homework Lab/Enrichment aides and WSI's to teach swimming. Interested? Call the Community Children's Ministry, 232-5112.

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098.

Travel

GET THAT AIRLINE JOB! Airline employee/travel industry instructor team up to give you the inside track on how they did it. You can too! 44-page booklet. Satisfaction guaranteed \$6. FLIGHTPLAN 13 Briarhill Circle, Champaign, Illinois 61821.

For Sale-Miscellaneous

FREE! 2 month-old kittens free to adopt owner! Call 667-1908 after 5PM. Ask for Gregg or Amy.

Furniture

COUCH FOR SALE good condition \$100/best offer. Call 920-9019.

Automotive

1980 Chevrolet cream exterior/interior, 4 speed, 4 door hatchback, radio cassette, Clean and excellent condition. \$1900. Call day and evenings 524-0532 and 243-5830 528-2286 (weekends and evenings).

76 Volkswagon convertible, red, excellent condition. \$4500 965-5639(h) 333-2033(o).

79 Chevy Monza hatchback, 43,000 miles, ac, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. \$1,600. Please call 265-8579 (answering machine).

Housing Offered

Foggy Bottom \$57,950
Parents' Perfect efficiency for the GW student. Steps to campus, safe and secure building, with swimming pool. Call Mary Stark 333-2264/966-4086 DALE DENTON.

HOUSING-A PROBLEM OR AN OPPORTUNITY? WHY NOT BUY A CONDOMINIUM Next door to GWU Hospital. Call Judy Smalley or Stuart Washington, Edmund J. Flynn Co. 537-1800.

Services

Resumes, SF 171's, cover letters written by experienced career specialist. Individualized attention. Foggy Bottom. By appointment. 965-6711.

Help Wanted

A GREAT PLACE TO WORK. Chesapeake Bagel Bakery.

We need clean, energetic and smiling people to work at our bakeries. Counter help and Bakery help needed. Full-time and part-time positions available. 326-7985 ask for Marty.

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER 10 hours a week or less daytime. Flexible hours. \$4/hour. 2 young girls-5 & 2 Maryanna 338-7449.

Babysitter wanted Near Eastern Market Metro. Call 546-9832.

Bicycle couriers needed, excellent opportunity to work with Washington's fastest growing delivery company. Earn high wages and work with really good people, all part-time hours available. Contact Frank 347-7150.

Child Care part-time for 9-month old twins in my Reston VA home Fall and Spring semesters. Prefer pre-med or early childhood majors. References required. English speaking, non-smoker, own transportation. 860-5696.

Clerk/Messenger Law firm Haynes & Miller. No experience necessary, will train. Duties are photocopying, telecopying, inner-office and some outer office deliveries. Starting salaries \$4.75/hr. If interested, please call Walter Bryant or Greg Fudge at 955-9500.

Counter help and Cashiers wanted: Full-time and part-time \$4/hour. Also Baker wanted full-time or part-time for \$15/hour to start. Apply in person between 3-5PM. Au Bon Pain, 2000 Penn Ave.

Data entry/Clerk Sidney Kramer Books (3 blocks off campus) needs a person with good typing skills to assist in data base conversion. Flexible part-time hours Mon-Sat. Salary \$5/hr to start. Call Mark Cozy 298-8010.

EARN EXTRA MONEY

PART-TIME SALES
Work part-time in your off-hours at a local Radio Shack store. Current openings for honest, energetic individuals who are eager to earn extra money while gaining valuable business experience. Commission sales plan. Call Greg Miller at 293-0585.

RADIO SHACK

Are equal opportunity employer.

QLIZ: Do you write well, or do you write good? If you know the right answer, a new national magazine for 18-24 year olds wants fresh writers for its next issue. Circulation: 500,000. Business, fashion, news, sports, humor topics preferred. Call immediately in DC 667-8822.

Receptionist part-time flexible hours on campus. 887-0774.

World Passport and Visa Service needs a student for part-time, dependable courier services to local embassies and Passport Agency. Flexible hours, commission, fee structure. DC resident. Metro access, bike or personal auto desirable. Second language helpful. Call Marya at 342-0108 after 6:30PM.

WORK STUDY JOBS

Center for Auto Safety, a national non-profit consumer organization founded by Ralph Nader seeks, fall semester, work-study students for several research and office help positions. Get valuable work experience in progressive setting. 15 hours/week, flexible \$4.75/hr. Near Dupont Circle Metro. Call 328-7700.

Help Wanted

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVISTS
Clean Water Action Project is seeking committed, articulate people to work on protecting the nation's water resources and to lead the national effort to clean up toxic wastes. Training, travel and advancement available for those interested in part- or full-time work. Hours 2-10pm. \$180/plus per week. Call (202) 638-1196.

Full-time Clerk for Video Store. Day hours. Call Pete 478-0810.

Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies has three part-time job openings for receptionist/typist, interesting office, for anyone concerned with international affairs. \$5/hr. Work study preferred. Come to Gelman 601 or call Suzanne Stevenson or Dorothy Wedge 676-6340.

ITALIAN native speaker to give intermediate conversation lessons. One block from campus. \$10.00/hour. Call Ray Rackley at 293-7737 or 755-7800.

MARKET RESEARCH ASSISTANTS needed for telephone surveys of consumer opinion. Call Jennifer Ney. Original Research, 1901 Penn Ave. 293-5055.

MARKETING Great money, flexible hours, you're the boss, build a steady income. 759-4971.

Part-time position available for merchandise and sales assistant. Flexible hours. Contact Mr. Cohen 466-2282.

PART-TIME Telemarketer in D.C. office of non-profit agency 12 hours weekly, flexible. Call Judy or Johanna at 232-2342.

Part-time position light typing, filing, telephone answering. \$6/hour. Call Kathy 333-7346 or Mr. Park 882-9732.

Part-time sandwich and counter help for gourmet food store all shifts. Apply in person to Judy after 2PM. Ohio Food Store, 2000 Penn. Ave.

PART-TIME RETAIL CLERK/CASHIERS needed for some evenings (4-8PM) and/or some weekends (12-8PM). Excellent English skills required. Call Susan Tull x3230 at the Hospital Gift Shop. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.

Persons wanted to help distribute coupon booklets at area Metro stations. Sept. 12-17 7AM-10AM \$5/hour. Call Andy at 833-3322.

POSTERING ON CAMPUS-FLEXIBLE HOURS CALL 244-3010.

RETAIL SALES position available immediately. Flexible hours (15hrs/wk minimum). Fashion accessories. \$4.50/hr plus commission. 466-2173.

Work study office assistant needed for Current to answer phones, file, general help. \$5.00/hour. 10-12 hrs/week. Contact Liz Panyon 676-6555.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE BUSINESS OR ECONOMIC STUDENTS. Earn at least \$6/hr depending on your experience. Retrieval, document classification, completion of reports, and cost system analysis. US CITIZENS ONLY. Apply to PO Box 50608, Washington, DC 20004.

Help Wanted

RETAIL near GW, \$5/hr, work Monday thru Friday, 10:30 am thru 3:30 pm. Conn Camera & Hi-Fi Center, 1105 19th St. NW, 293-5484.

Sales part-time for children's wear retail store. Experience preferred. Call 466-5589, ask for Cleme.

Self-Starter (sales) - Do you think of yourself as an entrepreneur? Are you motivated enough to work your own hours? If so, BLT Shirt Printers in Alexandria have a proposition for you. Call 548-4120.

Student needed part-time to help with twins, age 3 1/2, girl age 6 afternoon hours, must be prompt, responsible, have own transportation. Arlington. Call 524-8041.

The National Institute of Mental Health is seeking persons between the ages of 20-50 with no sleeping problems for a research project. Volunteers must not be taking any medications, have no past history of psychiatric treatment, and have no known medical illnesses. For more information, please call 496-1056 and ask for Wendy.

Typist or word processor 60WPM minimum. Part-time. Flexible hours. On campus. 887-0774.

Waitresses wanted excellent earnings, great clientele, flexible scheduling. Must be over 21. Call Nick 887-5966.

WANTED: Computer Programmer and Analyst for full or part time employment. Arrange your work hours to fit your class schedule (20 hrs minimum). Need FORTRAN, COBOL, data base management experience. Send letter and resume to Heather Swicegood, 1806 T St NW, Washington DC 20009.

WASHINGTON BULLETS BASKETBALL

TELEMARKETING OPENINGS
Part-time day and evening positions at the Capital Centre. Interested self-motivators. Call Hillary Stevenson at (301) 386-7008.

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS

Part-time fundraising jobs available with major Republican organization. Convenient location on Metro Rail; flexible hours. \$4.50/hr starting with automatic raise to \$5.00/hr after only one month. For information call 863-8577.

Typing Services

A STUDENT TYPING SERVICE. Capital Hill near metro IBM Professional results. 546-7817.

Accurate typing on campus term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes, cover letters. Student discounts. Rush jobs a specialty. Excellent grammar and spelling. 887-0771.

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Starting from \$2.00, double-space. Reports, term papers, faxes, resumes, letters, etc. Call 822-0992. Able Word Processing, 2025 Eye St. NW Suite 416.

Typing Services: dissertations, reports, correspondences, and statistical, etc. For more information, please call Ms. Chung 477-5259 (off), 871-1357 (eves).

TYPING Research papers, resumes, etc. by experienced typist. Fast, accurate, top quality. Grammar/spelling assistance. Metro pickup available. 354-6471.

WORD PROCESSING for the price of typing. Draft provided for proofing. On campus. 466-8973.

WORD PROCESSING/TYPING pick-up and delivery available. 596-0764.

Tutoring

FOREIGN STUDENTS. Individualized instruction and how to write a term paper. 546-7817.

MATH TUTOR former GWU staff, all levels, call 525-3847.

Ha' Penny

Doormen wanted, Thursday and Friday nights, the corner of 17th and L, N.W. Apply between 3:00 and 4:00 Monday thru Thursday.

PERFECT PART TIME JOB

Young paraplegic doctor needs personal aide at home in D.C. 7-11a.m. Mon.-Fri. call 244-0747.

Don't forget to come to The GW Hatchet OPEN HOUSE on Monday, September 9 at 8pm. It will be in the Marvin Center room 433, and there will be beverages and food served. If you're interested in writing or taking pictures, or if you're just interested in meeting the GW Hatchet staff, come on by.

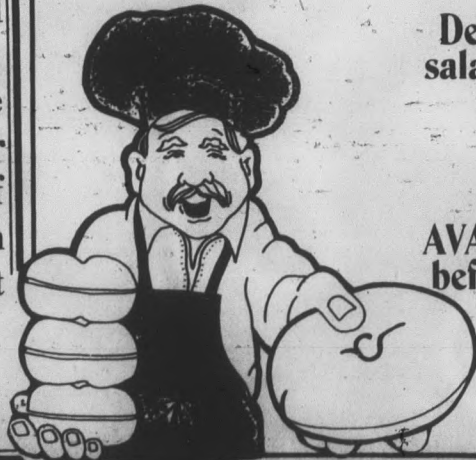
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Delicious deli sandwiches, salad bar and bakery, plus catering services. OPEN 7 days a week

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE: call 737-0080 before 11 AM or after 2:30 PM for an interview



Sports



The men's soccer team, shown here in action last season, yesterday downed Catholic 4-0.

Fimiani scores two

GW blanks Catholic

by Rich Katz
Sports Editor

Two goals from junior Joe Fimiani and one apiece from Carlos Correa and John Menditto sparked the GW men's soccer team to a 4-0 triumph over host Catholic University in its season opener on Tuesday.

Each of the Colonial goals came during the game's final 45 minutes. Following a first half deadlock, GW finally got on the board at the 57 minute mark. Correa netted what proved to be the winning goal. Robert Vallesse was credited with the assist.

GW bombarded Cardinal goaltenders Mike Orsheim and Ted Emerson with 18 shots on net while the host team was limited to two shots. Colonial netminder

John Sanville was credited with one save during the shutout effort.

"Their keeper played a tremendous game, saving numerous attempts to score by us. I'm proud of the players for keeping their heads and concentration so that the goals would come," said GW coach Tony Vecchione.

Fimiani connected on GW's next two goals. One came at the 76 minute mark off a pass from Richard Cliff. Clive Campbell assisted on Fimiani's second goal of the game at the 88:30 mark. Menditto closed out the game's scoring with a goal with only 40 seconds remaining in the game. Campbell collected his second assist of the game on the score.

"I'm pleased that we started the season in a positive light. We're looking forward to be playing in the University of Virginia/Coca Cola Classic. We will be playing two very strong teams in Tampa and Virginia. It will be a very good test for us and we hope to do well," Vecchione said.

The Colonials will continue to play on the road as they participate in the Virginia tournament this weekend. GW will face the Division II's top ranked team, the University of Tampa tomorrow before competing against the host team the following night. The second night's action will pit GW against University of Virginia, currently ranked second in Division I.

Sullivan optimistic toward oncoming season for spikers

by Mike Maynard
Hatchet Staff Writer

The 1985 GW women's volleyball team is back, and it's more experienced and stronger than ever.

With a powerful nucleus of returning juniors and seniors, an improved group of sophomores and a new crop of freshmen, this squad could surpass last year's outstanding 23-11 record.

"We're a much deeper team than we've ever been before," said Colonial coach Pat Sullivan.

Because of this depth, Sullivan, now in her eighth year of coaching at GW, will have the luxury of

constantly rotating players into games.

"I've never been able to sit on the bench and pick out a very, very, strong substitute ... this year I'll be able to do that anytime I want," said Sullivan.

This year, the team faces some very stiff competition throughout the country. The Colonials will play its first match away against the tough Cavaliers of Virginia. The Colonials will return the following week to host their own GW Invitational Tournament. The tournament at the Smith Center will feature perennial powerhouses from University of Maryland and North Carolina State.

The Collegiate Volleyball Classic at San Diego State University looms next for the squad. The GW spikers have the unenviable task of competing against potential Top-20 teams such as Arizona State and University of Houston. Several schools from the West and Mid-West regions will set additional obstacles for GW teams. Within a week, GW will travel to the Tennessee Classic where they will play Cincinnati as well as North Carolina State.

Sullivan said the tough tournament schedule for GW will serve as an excellent training ground for play against Atlantic 10 Conference teams to begin after the Tennessee Classic.

"The Tennessee Classic should put us in a much stronger position to come back and play Penn State the following weekend for our first conference match," said Sullivan. "We hope to be better prepared to play in the conference than we ever have ever been before."

Many avid followers of Atlantic 10 volleyball believe that Penn State, Rhode Island and GW could be among the conference

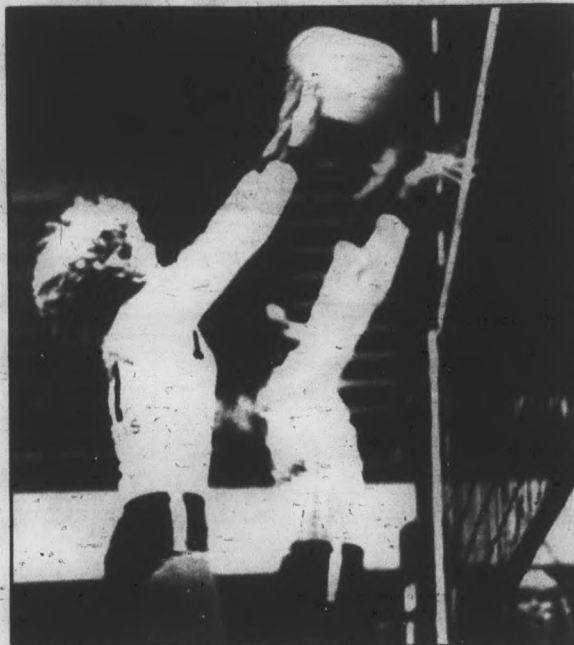
leaders at the completion of the fall season. Sullivan would not predict the top finishers in the league standings but she did note Penn State's strength despite losing some of last year's squad. She predicted Rhode Island would also be in the running for a strong conference finish since the squad will feature a core of four seniors.

Sullivan said GW does possess a strong line-up from top to bottom. When she is speaking of a core of returning lettermen, Sullivan includes three experienced seniors. They are team captain Karen Thomas, Michelle Knox and Tracy Roberts. Last year, Knox was named to the GW Classic All-Tournament Team as well as the Atlantic 10 All-Conference Team. Roberts will be eligible to play during the '86 season after redshirting last season.

Sullivan said the team has come back from summer vacation in excellent physical condition. "They're stronger physically and they have come back in a lot better shape as a team," Sullivan said. The coach pointed out the progress which sophomores Debbie Conran and Ashley Wiggins made during the summer months. "It's clear that they've trained very hard and have come back to school in good shape," she said.

Despite the extensive talent of GW's upperclassmen, four incoming freshmen are sure to be in Sullivan's plans for this season. "Our freshman class is significant," said Sullivan. "They're all going to see playing time."

Sullivan has set high goals for the Colonial women and she is optimistic of her team's play this fall. "This team wants more than anything to place higher in the conference than we did last year and we honestly think that we've got a shot at that," she said.



Women's volleyball promises excitement enough to blur the senses.

Jewish athletes are not at all "klutzes"

A recent summer issue of *Inside Sports* posed a question of whether an athlete's ethnic background is a valid indicator of a player's home run power. When linked to people of the Jewish background, this is a difficult question to answer.

The common notion is that Jews just do not set their sights on careers in athletics. Both as a group and as individuals, the widespread knowledge regarding Jews is that their association with spiritual worship and parental and peer concerns lack encouragement towards athletics. This is because athletics are not a suitable definition of success, according to many Jews. For many Jews, books pave the way to success and professionalism is instilled such as

becoming doctors, lawyers, engineers, financial wizards and teachers.

The point I am trying to make is that a large number of Jews have had and are in the process of

Rich Katz

establishing, maintaining and sustaining successful careers in sports. Many have defeated anti-Semitic obstacles which could have overwhelmed them. Even the most avid of sports fans are not cognizant of accomplishments by (See KATZ, p.22)

SCOREBOARD

RESULTS

MEN'S SOCCER

GW 4
Catholic 0

EVENTS

Men's soccer at Virginia Classic (with Tampa, Virginia and West Virginia), tomorrow and Saturday.

Water polo at Navy, tomorrow and Saturday.

Volleyball in Alumni match, Saturday, 2 p.m. at the Smith Center